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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY R. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

Amusements. NATO NAI - "Mixed Finkles." ALEANON'S - Rice's "Evangeline." KERNAN'S - Marinell's Cosmopolitan Con-

HERROG'S-"A Brave Woman," Bilot — 'Chris and Lena,'
Distr — The Davines.
THE MANAGER PARCHATA—15th et. & Ohio av.
NATIONAL ROJANE EPRE—Elegant Surface.

Now let Maj. Walker vindicate his name Tun Randeli presidential boom is having

fine run, especially in the south, where Mr. Randall has a substantial popularity. THE Vermont legislature is seriously con

sidering the substitution of high license for prohibition—the practicable for the impos-A TOLEDo paper reports a revival of the

poultry business in that city and vicinity. This is a happy change from Hurd to Hayes, frem hallucination to hens. THE Somerville (Mass.) Journal says that "Kate Field has dubbed Washington "the Parlor City.' Why wouldn't 'the Laug-

dry City' be better. So much dirty linen is

A PROUD man would rather be caught trying to get away with one of his neigh-bor's fat sheep than be seen coming into the capitol with such a title as will be presented

Cononessmen will do well to bear in mind that plenary responsibility for the government of this District and all its officials rests on Congress alone-not on the people domiciled here.

Horn springs eternal in the poet's breast. Here is Rollin M. Squire hoping with all his might and main that Editor George Washington Chiids, of the Philadelphia Ledger, will be elected mayor of that city, in which event Squire expects to succeed Mr. Childs as obituary poet of the Ledger.

In no individual office could the peculiar qualifications of women be of more service to the people than in the board of education.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has no doubt that the interests of public instruction would be promoted by the appointment of a number of properly qualified women to serve on the school board of this city.

UNLIKE some of its contemporaries, the Size does not believe in trumpeting its own enter prize at all times and on the alightest possible

There's where you are a little off. Events have shown that the sure and speedy way to great success in journalism in Gotham is to devote the editorial page to "trumpeting your own enterprise" and to rake the slums

In vindication of the noble industry of the kenest cow, her friends, with commend-able pride, show the figures to prove that the value of the butter, cheese, and milk produced in the United States in the single year of 1884 was \$500,000,000, and the value of dairy products aggr.gated something crop of the country was worth.

THE New York Times! Washington dis patches give the report of an "illinois Democrat" to the effect that Carter Harrison and Cook county Democrats were responsible for Col. Morrison's defeat, and made up a fund of \$5,000 to bring it about. The Times pointedly suggests that the colonel must be a pretty hard man to beat, judging by the number of men and factions who, by their own account, were engaged in beating him.

THE Portland Argus propounds this conundrum

It a North Carolina moonshiner shoots at an excise officer the Press regards it as evidence of the deprayed condition of southern society. Why should not the killing of a game war Jen in Maine be regarded as evidence of a depraved condition of northern society?

Suppose we refer this matter for investigation and report to those one hundred 'highly respected citizens" of Carrollton, Miss., who, a few months ago, expunged thirteen and mangled other residents of their vicinage for the crime of being black

For really delicious innocence we have rarely seen anything comparable to this extract from a New York Herald editorial: During the bitterest and most auxious part of our revolutionary struggle, while Washington lay with his poor little army opposed to and watching the well-fe-l and well-armed British forces, a set of fellows known in history as cow-beys went about between the lines crying out "beef, beel;" not helping their American countrymen in the struggle for liberty, not even caring for British success, but wanting only to make money out of the combatants by

the sale of their cattle. Now, if the Herald will look up the history of Hook's famous claim and learn where "the hourse cry of 'beef, beef,' " came from, the writer of the above will see how ludicrously he has mixed things.

Except in the disgraced and disgracing state of Mississippi no meaner political rascallty has marked the current year than the counting in of Col. Elliott as representative from the seventh South Carolina district. This district, the largest in the state, has a Republican majority of 25,000. It was constructed with a view to get as many Repub-Beans and as few Democrats as possible into one district and let them have a congressman. In face of this 25,000 Republican majority, the "majority" reported for Elliott is some 770 votes, which was due, say the chivalry, to "Republican defections from Smalls, the Republican caudidate, and to the vigorous campaign made by the Democratic party." The New York Tribuna shows that there has been no evidence of Republican Gleaffection, but that who vigorous campaign made by the Democratic party" is what did the business. In Berkeley county, which contains twenty-five

count the votes of seven precincts, which gave Elliott a total of 193 and Smalls a otal of 1,578 votes. The remaining precinct, which usually easts 600 Republican votes, was not opened at all. Muster House precinct, which gave Smalls 200 majority, was thrown out on the ground that the Democratic supervisor of registration did not send the registration book to the preeinct so that the certified list of votes o be compared therewith. The votes of four preclucts were contested by Elliott on these grounds.

Will It Work.

More wonders and novelties are wander ing about through the sphere of political economy than ever before.

The nations are awakening to the fact that economic questions relating to the wage winners of the world overshadow everything else, and labor has at last caught the ear of mankind, and the mightlest and minutest of our race have paused respectfully to listen to what it may have to say.

A very peculiar proposition has been made by Prof. Umfenbach, aiming to re-lieve one and feature of the life of totlers. He claims that helpless old people should be cared for directly or indirectly by the state after reaching the age of 62. Forty dollars is the minimum sum with

which a person can sustain life for one year, but in order to give to old age that assistance which would relieve it from care, it is preposed to give the sum of \$90 yearly to all needy persons after they have passed At 73 most persons are incapable of man

ual labor, but from 62 to 72 many are able to earn something, and therefore the pension may be readily graded in those years, ne follows: \$7.50 at 62; \$15 at 63, increasing \$7.50 for each succeeding year until it reaches \$00, and this amount is to be continued until death.

To raise the requisite fund for this system youth is to be compelled to look out for old age in the following manner: For each child born the parents are to deposit ten dollars with the government, which to be placed to the credit of the institution at a fair rate of interest, and the deposits of those who die are to be transferred to the credit of the surviving members of the same

Among the thoughtful wage-earners proislen for old age is ever a grave consideration. While struggling for existence the vision of helplessness at three score and ten appeals to the hearts of many a sturdy worker. To feel a certainty that absolute want will not surround bim in the evening of life would in a great measure relieve the hardships of active manhood, and the trying conditions of the present could be faced

with greater fortitude. This is only one of a myriad of schemes now being earnestly pressed by political economists seeking a betterment of the condition of the masses. It shines as a star of consolation in the pathway of old age. Is it practicable? Who can demonstrate it? It is certainly a curious question, and one which will tog at the heartstrings of this nation very energetically one of these days.

THE Philadelphia North American advocates the repeal of the sugar duties instead of the tobacco and whisky tax. The reasons advanced are: First, that the tobacco tax, like that on intoxicating liquors, tends to discourage the use of a pernicious artiie: second, that the repeal of the sugar duty would benefit the whole people, while only a part would be benefited by removing the tobacco tax: third, that the income rom the tobacco tax is not sufficient to effect the needed reduction in surplus revenues; fourth, that the repeal of the sugar duties would stop the mouths of objectors like Henry George, who point to it as an instance of a tariff duty collected from all the people for the benefit of a few; and fifth, that the repeal of the duty on sugar can be so managed as to secure to country the commerce of the countries south of us. The Philadelphia Recordwhich is the ablest of all the free trade newspapers in discussing questions relating to the revenues-states the American's po sition and says:

There is no doubt that when the Protect!50 ists shall be confronted with the task of dealing with the unwieldy Treasury surplus the first Jonah they will throw overboard will be the open planter. The super tax yields a greater revenue than any other single tax, and for monopolies, and none at all for northern

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, for good reasons heretofore stated, is not in favor of continuing the tobacco excise, but would cheerfully consent to the placing of sugar on the free list. The present duty is an enormous general tax for the benefit of a small section and comparatively few people Of course a "strictly revenue tariff" would impose a heavy additional duty on sugar and would propose to raise a good many millions from tea and coffee.

THE Philadelphia Press appears to have peculiar views as to the mutual relations of the executive and legislative departments of the government. It says:

A large share of the members of the present House will be retired to private life with the close of the ression. Those re-elected will tend to be more independent in their action than if a canvass was immediately before them. It is not impossible that the active exertions of the administration working on such material night secure the passage of a bill suspending the further coinage of the Bland dollars. If President Cleveland and Secretary Manning will bring this about they will save the coun-try from a grave financial danger and cover a multitude of grievous political sins.

We suppose "the administration working on such material" with well-filled proven der bags, promising A a foreign mission, B a collectorship, C a judicial appointment, and so on down the list, "might secure the passage" of almost any bill. "Such material" is proverbially susceptible. But what a shameful spectacle would be presented were the President and Secretary Mauning to attempt the carrying out of this programme. It is the duty of the President to recommend such legislation as he deems expedient, and right there his connection with legislation in any but the final stage-his approval or his veto-ceases. To use the influence, the power, and prestige of the executive department with view to controlling votes in Congress would be a grave departure from safe and decent

methods. Tirk proofs accumulate that Mr. Morrison was defeated in the eighteenth Illinois Congress district by the direct use of money, and that the secret organization of the Knights of Labor was made use of to coerce the votes of

nembers.—Philadelphia Record. Neither Col. Morrison nor his party will be able to make any capital by such attacks on the Knights of Labor, and it ought to occur to the colonel, even in the zenith of his dark affliction, that it isn't nice to be accusing his friends of having sold him out

"for so much trash," A FEW Jays ago a Baltimore newspaper leveted a long editorial to the subject of devoted a long editorial to the subject of building in that city, and demonstrated that the craze for creeting new buildings had their drift officer for keeping them maneuvers otten a long way about of the necessities of the ease, or, in other words, that the growth of Baltimore in population and business did not call for so many buildings ley county, which contains twenty-live voting predicts, the county canvasser counted the votes of seventeen precincts which gave Elliotts total of 1.080 votes and ingly knownt, but not, as in the case of Col. Pierce has made arrangements to re-enter

stated that the number of buildings erected in Philadelphia this year will reach a grand total of 9,100, of which 6,835 are dwellings. This is 1,140 more than were erected in 1885, which had beaten the record of all previous years by over 1,500 buildings. During the past six years 21,206 dwellings have been creeted in Philadelphia, and the cines estimates that the additions and alterations during these years, and the many stores with dwellings attached, which must be considered in this connection, bring the aggregate of new houses added to the community up to fully 30,000, and the number unoccupied is small.

The New York Herald opens its arms in token of welcome to Henry Watterson and the star-eyed, but H. W. and the goddess will remain in Kentucky, where both are needed. The Herald would give employment to the goddess, even with gentle ward, but, like Ruth and Naomi, they decline to be separated.

Tun Courier Journal thinks the dynamite bombs recently placed under the springs of rallway pascenger coaches in Pennsylvania sibly be intended for free traders passing through the state. The suggestion does injustice to the protectionists. They waste no ammunition on the legitimate victims of the foolkiller.

Tue hope of the Mugwump party for in-crease through immigration has been rudely chilled by the treasury decision that imposes a heavy duty on mummles.

"The Tyrolese Queen." As "full many a flower is born to blosh un-scen;" so, too, many an operatic gem "of purest ray serene" sleeps quietly beneath a stack of unseld and maknown sheet music in the collections of the publisher or the connaisseur. For Washington at least, where musical worth has always been appreciated in a manner most creditable to its cultured people, this has nas always been appreciated in a manner most creditable to its cultured people, this has been true of a charming four-act opegotia, composed by C. F. Hanson, called by him the "Tyrolen (queen." The fact that he was sensewhat at loggerheads in the selection of this title with the English language in general and Noah Webster in purticular, may have somewhat influenced the late of this production for it has made its way into but few mosteal circles on this side of the briny deep; and yet it is one of the most charming little opera—rather light, it is true, in its context and action, being composed exclusively for young people accustomed to chorus singing, but it is also a perfect story-always changing in pleasing effects, even where they seem unconnected or the chauge abring. This little opera has been taken in his opera has been taken in the chauge abring.

where they seem anconnected or the casage abript.

This little opera has been taken up by a number of young ladies of South Washington, who will produce it to night at Willard Hall for the benefit of the German Orphan Asynum. Some of the young ladies participating in the enter-almoent have some before Washington addicates siready, and their excellent vocal talents will make this performance a source of great enjoyment to their friends. They have adopted the name of the "South Washington Parior Opera Company," and deserve the lithest commendation for the worthy object which has chilisted their sympathies. est commendation for the worthy object which has chilated their sympathies.

Mr. Small, the popular Borist, has kindly taken charge of the Baral decoration, and the musical instruments necessary, including a grand Sobmer piano, will be hirnished by Mc. Worch, the music dealer on Seventh street. The musical direction devolves upon Prof. Emil E. Mori.

Lovers of the beautiful and unique of nature end of artwill find much to interest and please them at the "Cooke Mansion," corner of Thirtieth and Stoddard streets, Georgetown, on this and the two following evenings—17th, 18th, and 19th—where St. John's Church folk are to give a series of "delightful nights" for the benefit of the building fund of their church. There will be pleasing and varied entertainments, sesides, namelys The first will be "An Evening With Discuss" (character seenes); on the last evening with Masic" (concern); "An Evening With Discuss" (character seenes); on the last evening and on Saturday afternoon, at 130 oclock, "A Morry Affair for the Children." Season tickets (for all, \$1; single admission, 30 cents; children's tickets, 2 cents. There will be a delicious supper each night. These entertainments are always specially interesting, and patrouized by our best people, who will find the brica-brac and antique collection particularly original and line. and of art will find much to interest and please

The first comparoller of the trescury rendered decision yesterday which will be of interest to holders of government bonds. There has just been presented for redomption a \$20.5 p. ir cent, bond issued under the act of March 3, 1963, which provides that bonds of that issue dual be payable forty sears after date, with an option to the government to redecaption at any ime after the expiration of two years. The cond in question was embraced in a call made in 1879, and has just been presented with all he coupons detached. The comptrailer decides that as the nominal value of the unatured detached coupons is greater than the acc value of the bond lead, the bond cannot eredeemed until such coupons shall have cen presented. o holders of government bonds. There ha

The Estimates Submitted. The estimates already submitted to the approprietions committee by the Treasury Deprintions committee by the Tressury De-tinent Include estimates for public works vers and harbors), for the bureau of engrav-and printing, for the revenue marine ser-c, for the signal service, for the life-saving vice, the coast survey, and for the public discrete. These estimates are all in the m of printed proof sips. The regular book estimates will be ready for distribution out the lat of December. It is understood at the naval estimates are \$10,000,000 less than e estimates for last year.

Claims Allowed. Ferend Comptroller Maynard has decided to allow the claims of Alian McDonald and Frederick S. Hurtell, civilian members of the Frederick S. Hurtell, civilian members of the Proteus Arctic search expedition, Lieut Garlington, U. S. A., for reimbursement for ciothing lost in Smith's sound in July, 1883, This decision overrules the action of the third suditor, who disallowed the claims for want of jurisdiction, on the ground that the claimants were not officers or enlisted men of the army. The second comptroller holds that the claimants are childed to payment, as the clothing was lost through no fault of theirs.

Congressional Committee Clerks. First Comptroller Durbam has made a ruling that the chairman of a congressional committee has the right to suspend the clerk to a committee and appoint another person in his place during a recess of the committee, but that his action must be approved by the committee, or else the suspended clerk must be reinstated. He also holds that in a case of this kind the clerk is not entitled to compensation during the period of his suspension.

Fourth Class Postmasters Appointed The Postmaster General yesterday appointed he following named fourth class postmasters ine chowing mined but class postmasters.

I. D. Warren, Lynne, N. H.; A. M. Harriman,
North Sandwick, N. H.; H. P. Chadwick,
Armenia Union, N. Y.; E. D. Bryant, Haskell
Flats, N. Y.; James Aberard, West Falls, N. Y.;
John H. Dick, Ellendale Ford, Pa.; G. A.
Shiehly, Ferguson, Pa.; James F. Finley,
Mineral Point, Pa.; E. E. Finefrock, Piney,
Pa.; Eli Neice, Snydecutown, Pa.

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR PLATT IS IN New York, COL, LAMONT has returned from New York. COLLECTOR SHALLEY, of Vermont, is in the

EDWIN BOOTH'S Illness cost him over \$2.500 per night, Mas, Sknaton Manone and daughter are at be Arlington REVIVALIST SAN JONES has descended upor

the City of Omaha. THE Comto de Paris is to be presented with a sword of honor sheathed in a golden scabbarl jeweled with the rarest gents. SENATOR EVARTS has presented St. Francis's Roman Catholic Church, of Windsor, VL, with

a fine bell weighing about 700 pounds. Mr. Andre Smith, advance agent of the Eggic's Nest Company, which is to appear at the Harris Bijou Theater next week, is in the

KATE FIELD has been toosting the men. me of the men will not be the worse of a little browning. Many of them recently have been out in the cold. A OPERATI, the artist, desires to sell his paint-

ings, "The Rescue of the Greely Party," and "The Farthest North," to the government for \$5,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

ing in the cold too long for their comfort.
Gov. Prince, of Dakota, had a long interview with the President yesterday and will leave for filamarck to-day. He again expressed Finalls a total of 523 votes, and refused to | Eathmore, injuriously active. We see it | the profession of journalism in a western cirr.

THE BARTHOLDI STATUE.

Proposition to Light It Free of Cost REMOVAL. to the Government, question of lighting the Bartholdi

statue of liberty was officially brought to the attention of the President yesterday for the first time by the Secretary of the Treasury. The President and Secretary exsmined the bearings on the case, and as a amined the bearings on the case, and as a result the President directed that the matter be placed in the hands of the light house board with a view of determining the utility of the statue as a beacon. Mr. Goff, president of the American System of Electric Lighting, subsequently waited on the secretary of the light house board and made a transmitting to light the status for of secretary of the light house board and made a proposition to light the statue free of expense to the government. He was tald to put his offer in writing and it would be considered. A member of the board, in speaking on the subject yesterday afternoon, said the main question to be determined was whether an electric light was an hid or detriment to navigation. There were many persons who held the latter view, and it is a fact, he said, that the electric light at Hell (fate was to be discontinued after the lat proximo because it was regarded daugerous to navigation.

A Civil Service Investigation. It is probable that the civil service commis-stoners will proceed to Philadelphia Mon-day next, to begin an investigation into the day next, to neght an investigation into the charges made against Postmatter Harrity, by the Fernseylvania Civil Service Reform Association, Cominissioner Edgerton was averse to ordering the investigation, and it is doubtful if he will attend the hearing in Philadelphia. In addition to the formal charges against the postmatter, preferred by the Civil Service Reform Association, several other communications bearing upon the subject have been received by the commissioners.

Concerning Prohibition. The Madrid (Spain) Los Vinns y los Accites curnal says, in the edition of Oct. 30, verbally icurnal says, in the edition of Cet. 20, verball translated as follows: "The movement of prebibilion, which proscribes wine, confounding with distilled liquors, of which latter the abit in the United States is enormous, is a bit drance to the sound development of villentian there. It seems impossible that a nation act justrious and educated as the North American are will stoop to confess her incapability at know how to use the best friend of sovereit which is wine, by prohibiting its distillates.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY! DUFFY'S FORMULA.

FEEBLE CHILDREN.

Mn. WM. PETERSON, Camden: N. J., whose baby was very much cafeebled write: "In the use of the Dulty's Pare Matt Whiskey and Dulty's Formula the baby is now gotting along all right."

Bioconnoros, I.L., March 15, 1885.
Gentlemen-I have as yet only used on quart of Duffy's Formula, part of which gave to my daughter, 33 years old, who habeen troubled with bronchial affection. Was we used seemed to have good effect. Was weight has increased about two pounds, an my appetite has been very good. So far is well pleased with the result, and loope fo still greater benefit. W. M. REWES.

well pleased with the result, and hope for still greater benefit. W. M. REWES.

Mr. J. A. RINGROSE, I'll Battery avenue, Baitimore, Md., writes: "My twin bables eive months had suffered with pains since their birth, at times having their limbs to arraw upand become stilf, expecting them to go into convulsions. These pains were caused, no death, by irregularity of Bowds, the obliders becoming emission. After trying treatment of local remedies, as well as medical treatment, without avail, and with the loss of real to myself and wife, we thought it impossible to save the little ones, and, as a last resort, we resolved to try one bottle of your buffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. We were glad we did; the result was wonferful; it releved the bables at once, producing a natural, quiet sleep, relieving them of wind pain, restoring their bowels to a normal condition, thriving wonderfully. While generally opposed to intoxicating liquors as a medical preparation. I don't think your Mait Whiskey can be best."

Mr. A. J. MERRILL. Editor of The Ledger, Potentike, Md., writes: "I have been using your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in my fundation of the Ledger of the Ledg

Mas. H. E. FAIRALL, Professional Nurse, of North Bend street, Baltimore, Md., writes: "I first practically tested the merits of your Duffy's Pure Mail Whiskey in the case of two sickly and debilitated children, who were weak and puny at birth. In less that three months by the use of it they were big, fat, and healthy as any children! I have ever seen. Another instance wherein the most remarkable results were obtained was the case of a child hopelessiy ill and given up to die by the steending physician. I used DUF-FY'S Pure Mait Whiskey, combined with milk, and in one month the child was entirely cured. I could safely say it has saved life."

108 MORRIS STREET, Philadelphia, Pa.
Gentlemey—One of our little ones is afflieted with soreness of the chest, and we
have built her up and she has been greatly
benefited by the use of your Duffy's Pure
Mait Whiskey in the form of milk punch,
JOHN BRUGAM.

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Babil

CATARRH CURE PILE OINTMENT

DAUL S Of Druggists or by Mall. 25 cents EDUCATIONAL.

M B. WILLIAM MAGRATH HAS THE pleasure to smoothed that he is now ready to resume instructions in oil and water-color painting. Studio removed to 119 New York ave. SHORTHAND CLASSES TUESDAY AND Friday evenings. PHONOGRAPHIC HEADQUARTERS, 1413 G st. not-3in

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A practical business education that qualifies young men and women to support themselves and successfully perform the active duties of life. Thorough instruction given in Rapid Writing, the English Language, Correspondence, Rapid Calculations, Bookkeeping, Business Fractice, Commercial Law, Political Economy, Stenography, and Type Writing, Regular day and evening sessions resumed WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, at 9 a, m, and 6 p, m, Office open for arrangementson and after MONDAY, AUG. 23. A full corps of teachers. Tuition fees—Day sessions—Regular business course, one year, \$70, payable \$10 on entering and baiance in monthly installments of \$10 cach; a year scholarship, in full on autering, \$50 on entering; three months, \$13, payable \$6 on entering and baiance in months; installments of \$6 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; installments of \$6 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; installments of \$6 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; installments of \$6 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; installments of \$6 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; installments of \$60 cach; a \$10 un full on entering and baiance in months; installments of \$60 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; in stallments of \$60 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; in stallments of \$60 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; in stallments of \$60 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; in stallments of \$60 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; in stallments of \$60 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; in stallments of \$60 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; in stallments of \$60 cach, or \$16 un full on entering and baiance in months; in a stallment and the stallment a BUSINESS COLLEGE, COR. NINTH AND I

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Has Removed to Elegant Parlors 115 Pennsylvania Avenue (next door to The Palais Royal).

Separate spartments for Ladies and Gentlemen. EQUITABLE

CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

ASSETS OCTOBER, 1546, \$701,578,29, Monthly payments, \$1.50 per share. \$1,000 advanced on each share. The first payment on the 12th Issue, new stock, is this in November, 1883, and can be paid and shares subscribed daily from 839 a. m, to 430 p. m., at the cities of the Associa-tion, 817 F st. Pamphlets explaining the object and ad-anteger of the association furnished upon ap-lication.

plication.
THOMAS SOMERVILLE, President.
JOHN JOY EDSON, Secretary. P. HANSEN, HISS & CO., 815 ISTH ST. N. W., will continue business as usual. CHRISTIAN DEVRIES. not2-ft

DENTAL INFIRMARY OF NATIONAL UNIVERSITY, corner sh and K ats. N. W. entrance 620 sh &1, open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays; extraction free; filing and plate work at cost of material; dentistry in all branches practiced, under the supervision of the Professor of Operative Dentistry; gas administered.

gas administered.

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MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN, MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN,
Late of 1417 G street N. W., has removed to 1824
New York avenue, where he is prepared to receive and treat his patients.
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